

The Middletown Transcript

WILL. NO. 55

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good to work
on is food to live
on.

A man works to
live. He must live
to work.

He does both
better on

Uneeda Biscuit,
the soda cracker
that contains in the
most properly bal-
anced proportions
a greater amount
of nutriment than
any food made
from flour.

Uneeda Biscuit
5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't forget
Graham Crackers
Butter Thin Biscuit
Social Tea Biscuit
Lemon Snaps

SECTIONAL Bookcases



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General Furniture.
line of
CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL
ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and
EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON,
Middletown, Delaware.

FINE
HOME
DRESSED
BEEF
OUR SPECIALTY

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for
Dressed Pork and Poultry
ARMSTRONG'S
GROCERY

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING MIDDLETOWN
DELAWARE

PRICE 1 CENT!

THE SUN

Baltimore, Md.
NOW SELLS FOR 1 CENT, AND CAN
BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER,
AGENT OR NEWSBOY AT
THAT PRICE.

ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA,
NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA,
PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE
And Throughout the United States can get
The Sun By Mail At 1 Cent A Copy.

THE SUN AT ONE CENT

In The Cheapest High-Class Paper In
The United States.
THE SUN'S special correspondents
throughout the United States, as well as
in Europe, China, South Africa, the
Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba, and in
every other part of the world, make it
the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

Its Washington and New York bureaus
are among the best in the United States,
and give The Sun's readers the earliest
information upon all important events in
the legislative and financial centers of
the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER

THE FARMER'S PAPER and commercial
columns are complete and reliable,
and put the farmer, the merchant
and the broker in touch with the markets
of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New
York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other
important points in the United States
and other countries. All of which the
reader gets for one cent.

THE WOMAN'S PAPER

THE WOMAN'S PAPER is the best type of a news-
paper, morally and intellectually. In
addition to the news of the day, it pub-
lishes the best features that can be pre-
sented as fashion articles, and mis-
cellaneous writings from men and women
of note and prominence. It is an educa-
tor of the highest character, constantly
stimulating to noble ideas in individual
and national life.

THE SUN is published on Sunday as
well as every other day of the week.
By Mail the Sunday Sun, \$1 a year; in-
cluding the Daily Sun, \$4 a year. The Sunday
Sun a one. \$1 a year.

A. S. ABELL COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors,
BALTIMORE, MD.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

There are no newsboys in Spain.
Women sell newspaper on the street.

If you can't be beautiful you can wear
a clean, smiling face and help things along
that much anyhow.

Don't be afraid of sunshine; it gives
bloom and color. "Where the sun does
not enter, the doctor must," is an old
proverb.

A girl who knows all about it, says that
being in love is very much like being
homesick, only it is entirely different and
a million times worse.

In the period between 1840 and 1860
women of fashion and riches made of the
same material as their gowns; prunella
hosiery being the accepted style.

Miss Emily Schrader, 17 years old, ac-
complished the feat of husking 125 bushels
of corn on her father's farm at Tiskilwa,
Ill., in nine hours. She won a piano.

When Miss Alice Roosevelt, as Mrs.
Nicholas Longworth, goes abroad on her
wedding tour she will be presented by
American envoys to the kings and queens
of all the countries she visits.

No woman can be well and strong with-
out getting out of doors. Some stay-in-
s know there is a sky; they think it's
made of wall paper, they see it so rarely.
What is more stimulating or encouraging
than a brisk walk on a crisp fine, clear
morning?

Miss Elsie McColland, who caused
rather a sensation in the "trade" in Eng-
land recently by announcing herself as a
builder, has built a model house for the
cheap cottage exhibition. This is a home
for a workman and his entire cost does
not exceed \$750.

The Lake Erie & Western Railway
company took the step some time ago of
placing a woman in charge of one of the
village stations on their lines. The ex-
periment has proven such a success that
the company has decided to appoint other
women to similar positions.

There are six women in London, says
a writer, with tact, brains and experience
enough to form the government or run
any great industry from the London &
Northwestern railway to the Times—Lady
Langard, Lady Aberdeen, Mrs. Humphry
Ward, Lady St. Heller, Lady Jersey and
Lady Warwick.

It is well that housewives should know
that paper bags are made of a compound
of resin, glue and similar substances
mixed with chemicals and acids. When
dry these can do no harm, but if allowed
to become damp a paper bag is unfit to
touch articles of food. Never, therefore,
keep food that is of a damp or juicy na-
ture in a paper bag.

Two hundred thousand babies go down
to sleep every year in France for want
of a bottle of pure milk. These are the
babies that diligent doctors are trying to
save. France frightened at the dimini-
shing number of little Frenchmen that
come into existence annually, has deter-
mined at least to preserve to maturity
those that do arrive and thus attempt to
replenish her national life.

A woman who was a great tale-bearer
happened to hear one neighbor speak
slightly of another and immediately
carried the words from the first to the
second neighbor claimed that she thought,
as a friend, she ought to let the second
neighbor know what the first was saying.
But instead of thanking the tale-bearer,
the neighbor said: "It makes no differ-
ence to me how many rotten eggs my neighbor
has on his premises, but the person who
carries the decayed fruit to my house
and breaks it under my nose is my en-
emy." A sermon in an egg-shell.

Great interest is taken in Washington
over the announced engagement of Miss
Alice Roosevelt to Hon. Nicholas Long-
worth. It is expected that the wedding
will take place in February at the White
House and it will prove one of the most
brilliant social events that has ever been
witnessed in this historic mansion. Miss
Roosevelt will be twenty-three years of
age next February, speaks nearly all the
European languages fluently, and is the
country's most popular young woman.
Congressman Longworth is thirty-six
years old, was born in Cincinnati, and is
serving his second term in congress. He
is a graduate at Harvard, an alumnus of
the Cincinnati law school and before com-
ing to Washington served in both houses
of the Ohio legislature. He is quite
wealthy.

S. E. MASSEY,
DEALER IN
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of
Cut Glass
AND VARIOUS ARTICLES IN
GOLD AND SILVER FOR
WEDDING AND BIRTH-
DAY GIFTS.

Repairing and
Silversmithing
a Specialty.
We also handle the
WATERMAN'S IDEAL
FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,
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TERMS STRICTLY CASH

WASHINGTON LETTER

Rear Admiral Sunde, the superintend-
ent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis
was in Washington an entire day this
week in conference with the Secretary of
the Navy over the eradication of hazing
from the Academy. It seems that the
cadets have taken the very time of all
others when they were likely to turn the
attention of Congress to themselves to
break out in several fresh places at once
with "hazing," "running," and "letting
the cat out of the bag."

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THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Little Paragraphs That Will Interest Every
Member of the Household

Heifers require a larger amount of feed
for the production of milk than do older
cows.

"It takes money to make the mare go,"
says the old proverb, but a good mother
cow makes the money come with her milk
flow.

New York has adopted an amendment
to the state constitution authorizing an
expenditure of \$50,000,000 on road im-
provement throughout the state.

American farms support, in round
numbers according to the agricultural de-
partment statistics two hundred million
bearing apple trees, which produce now
an average of one hundred and seventy-
six million bushels.

An Indiana farmer has shown a thing
or two about the utility of the auto. His
gasoline engine broke down and left him
in the lurch for power for some of the
most necessary daily duties of carrying
on the place. It did not take him long
to "make good" with his auto, which he
harnessed to his corn sheller, and to
pump which supplies the barn, etc. That
teaches that the auto is not a luxury any
more, but a necessity. His ordinary ex-
pense would not do his running to town.

The South is entering upon her third
"fat" year. Five more like the two just
passed will place the South in the po-
sition to withstand a long siege of "lean"
years, although there are no reasons for
apprehension. But in these fat years
should we not make provision for neces-
sities to great progress and enlightenment?
More and better teachers, and opportu-
nity to every child to learn to read and
write—insist upon these things now, and
in the future the south will gather more
in the "fat" years and lose less in the
"lean" years.

Some of the farmers in the central west
are getting a "square deal" from an un-
expected quarter. In the summer when
for excursions everywhere, the farmers are
too busy to take advantage of the cheap
fares. In winter, their lay-off season,
when they have the time to go, the rail-
roads have returned to full tariffs and
thus the farmers get the worst of it at
both ends. One of the lines leading out
of Chicago proposes to remedy this by
giving week-end excursion rates during
the winter months available for trips
limited to from five to fifteen days.
While, of course, all people can come in
on this, it is established for the special
benefit of farmers. The other roads are
kicking on this innovation but will eventu-
ally have to knock under or lose all of
this winter's business.

The irate farmer who orders the city
sportsman off "his lands" is always in-
comprehensible to the man with the gun.
His stories of damage to his cattle are al-
ways unbelievable, but there seems to be
some reason for the rural objection to city
game. "To know how widespread the
cattle shooting habit is," says Dr. H. G.
Pinkerton, a government meat inspector,
"one should take up a position beside an
inspector at a packing house and note
how many cattle are flayed, revealing a
charge of bird shot in their bodies. Some
are peppered on one side only and others
on both sides. I don't know whether
the cases are all accidental or whether
the hunters shoot the cattle full of bird
shot just for fun; but mightily few, either
native or range cattle, reach the packing
houses without carrying souvenirs of some
glorious hunting trip."

The farmer, if he only knew it, is a little
nearer the kingdom of heaven than any-
one on earth. He is certain of three
things: a day and the only man who can
fence himself in and live in spite of all the
rest of mankind. A few cattle, sheep and
fowl provide him with food and clothing,
while his fields yield him fine flour and
a source of revenue. So generous are
these provisions and so common, that
hardly a farmer in ten makes an ac-
count of them although the ordinary
business man think he has done well
when he reaches the end of the year and
finds he has a little more than made ends
meet. No one is so independent as the
farmer; he doesn't have to truckle to
any one. If he is insulted he can resent the insult
without fear of losing trade and there is
no earthly reason, with the improved
farm machinery, he now has in use why
he should not have an eight-hour day
and such leisure for reading and study as
would soon make him one of the best in-
formed men in any calling. Why
shouldn't the farmer be all this and
more? Surely he has the possibilities.

Butter Hang to the Farm

It's strange how many cases there are
in this country of old people turning the
farm over to support their parents or father
or mother, as the case may be, for the
rest of their lives, and soon as the deed is
signed commence at the old people and
make life as miserable as possible and in
the end kick them out of the house.
Only last week a case happened where
the father had turned the farm, worth
probably \$10,000, to the son. The father
no doubt wanted a little to say how
things should be conducted and every-
thing was not pleasant. Now the son has
the father examined as to his sanity, try-
ing to get rid of him, and have the county
and the state take care of him. He has
probably had enough to content with to
make anybody crazy, but the doctors pro-
nounced him sane. It's indeed a sad
case. When a father and mother work
over half of their lives to make a home
over a farm and when they get so
they ought to take life easy, their children
keep at them until they turn the farm
over, and then trouble commences. The
old people should keep their farm until
they have no further use for it, and if
their children want it, sell it to them or
let some one else do the work. Nine
cases out of every ten turn out very un-
satisfactory. It's too bad that sons and
daughters will set this way towards their
parents. There ought to be strong legis-
lation that will apply in such cases.

THE NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Of The Peninsula Horticultural Society
The 19th Annual Meeting of the Penin-
sula Horticultural Society will be held
in Stan's Hall, Chestertown, Md., Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16th,
17th, 18th, 1906.

The program follows:

First Session, 1:30 P. M.

Prayer—Rev. W. L. White, Pastor M.

E. Church, Chestertown.

Address of Welcome—Hon. William

W. Beck, Chestertown.

Response.

Miscellaneous Business.

President's Annual Address—Hon. Jas.

S. Harris, Stillpoint, Md.

Some Lessons from the Peach Orchards

of New Jersey—Dr. G. F. Warren, Horti-

culturist New Jersey Experiment Station.

Second Session, 7 P. M.

Music.

Some Important Insect Enemies of the

Peach—Prof. A. L. Quaintance, United

States Department of Agriculture.

What Our Agricultural Colleges Teach

and How They Teach It—Dr. G. F. War-

ren, illustrated with lantern slides.

Wednesday

Third Session, 9 A. M.

Report on Peaches—Levi Cooch, Cooch's

Bridge, Del.

The Insects of the Year—Prof. T. B.

Symons, State Entomologist of Maryland.

Fungous Diseases of Plants—Prof. F.

D. Chester, Delaware Experiment Station.

Controlling Insects and Plant Diseases

with Dust and Liquid Sprays—Prof. C.

F. Close, Horticulturist Delaware Experi-

ment Station.

Fourth Session, 2 P. M.

The Value of Soil Surveys—Dr. J. A.

Bonsteel, U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture.

Apples and Apple Culture—J. W. Kerr

Denton, Md.

Pears—J. L. Soper, Magnolia, Del.

Plum Culture—J. E. Carter, Smyrna,

Del.

Fifth Session, 7 P. M.

Music.

Grapes—Discussion to be opened by

W. T. Massey, Smyrna, Del.

Nut Culture—Hon. George Biddle, Elk-

ton, Md.

Small Fruits—Prof. W. H. Hunt, State

Horticulturist of Maryland.

How to Make a Fertile Farm—Speaker

to be announced later.

Thursday

Sixth Session, 9 A. M.

Asparagus—Frank Cochran, Galena,

Md.

Vegetables and Market Gardening—B.

F. Woodall, Milford, Del.

Fruit Packages and Implements—Geo.

H. Niver, Wyoming, Del.

Some Requirements of Fruit Markets—

Prof. W. H. Hunt.

Seventh Session, 2 P. M.

Cold Storage of Fruits—W. T. Robin-

son, President American Warehouse As-

sociation, Philadelphia.

Produce Exchanges—A. J. McMath,

Onley, Va.

Transportation—W. F. Allen, Salisbury,

Md.

New Fruits—Charles Wright, Seaford,

Del.

How to Beautify the Country Home—

J. Otto Thilow, Philadelphia.

Eighth Session, 7 P. M.

Music.

The Flora and Other Features of the

Yellowstone Park, Puget Sound and Other

Parts of Our Country, illustrated with

lantern slides—J. Otto Thilow.

DISCUSSION

At the close of each address opportu-

nity will be given for full and free dis-

cussion of the topic presented.

QUESTIONS

Everyone in attendance should come

with a pocket full of questions. The fol-

lowing have been proposed:

1. Are Paris green and white arsenic,

as usually found on the market, of stand-

ard strength and purity?

2. Is arsenate of lead the best insecti-

cide to use against the codling moth?

3. Will the use of the value of scale as a

remedy for use against the San Jose scale?

4. Name ten comparatively new var-

ieties of peaches that are worthy of fur-

ther trial on this Peninsula?

5. What are the best ten varieties of

apples for the commercial apple orchard

on the Peninsula?

6. How do school gardens help horti-

culture?

7. Does the lime-sulphur wash prevent

the curd of the peach?

8. What is the best remedy for the

cantal

Repairs for all Stoves a Specialty.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON, Middletown, Del
